## FEARFUL MINE DISASTER.

FORTY LIVES LOST IN A LAN-CASHIRE COLLIERY.

The Situation at Belfast-Nilsson's Marriage-The Pope and the Knights of Labor.

London, August 13.—A dispatch from Leigh, Lancashire, states that a terrible explosion occurred this morn-ing in the Woodend colliery at that One hundred and forty miners were below at the time and many of them were shockingly burned. Two
corpses have already been rescued
from the mine, and it is feared that
many more will be found.

A later di-patch from Leigh says that forty miness perished by the ex-

The Situation at Belfast,

Belfast, August 13.—Rain con-tinues to fall, keeping the streets clear of people. The authorities intend to order all the taverns closed at 5 o'clock this evening and keep them closed until 10 o'clock Monday morning. 2 P.M.—The excitement occasioned

by the riots has been revived by an outrage committed by the Orangemen of Queen's Is'and upon a Catholic named Johnson. The latter was re-turning to his home from work when he was seized by the Orangemen and given a coat of tar and feathers. The Catholics are very indignant at the outrage and vow vengeance against the perpetrators. Five bundred additional policemen arrived today.

Since Saturday fifty seriously wounded patients have been treated at the Roay Hospital. Two hundred more have been cared for at private surgeries, and it is estimated that probably 300 others received wounds in the riots whose cases have not been re-

The Pope and the Knights of Labor, Quebec, August 13 .- Rome has finally spoken upon the question of the Kuights of Libra. The society is unequivocally condemned by the Holy See, and the bishops of the church are enjoined to proceed against it as against all the secret societies under the papal ban. Cardinal Taschereau has just communicated this decision to the public here in the shape of a letter addressed to his Bishop.

London Socialists Convicted,

LONDON, August 13 .- Williams and Mainwaring, the socialist leaders, who were arrested for holding a socialist meeting at the junction of Bell street and the Edgeware road on Sunday, July 18th, were today convicted of "obstructing the streets" and fin d \$100 each, with the alternative of paying the fine or serving two months in prison. They were given until Tues-day next to make up their minds.

British Cabinet Meeting.

LONDON, August 13.—The Cabinet met this aft-room and remained in session two hours and a half. All the Ministers ware present except Lord Ashbourne, Lord Chancellor of Ireland. The Cabinet decided, among other things, to appoint a royal commission to inquire into the Belfast riots.

The Cabinet finally approved the Queen's speech, and Lord Salisburg will go to Osborne Sunday to submit it to her Maj-sty. A majority of the members of the Cabinet were in favor of proroguing Parliament until February, unless unlooked for events in Ireland should make an autumn session necessary. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chief Secretary for Ireland, expressed confidence in the government's ability to preserve order without having recourse to special legistation.

Disposing of the Loot Obtained in

CALCUTTA, August 13 .- The loot secured by the British in the campaign in Burmah was sold at auction here today. The competition was spirited and the sale re-lized 100,000 rupes.

The Brussels Socialist Demonstra-

Baussers, August 13 —It is believed that no less tha attend the s cislist meeting next Sonday author zed by the burgomaster on condition that the parade to and from it avoided the v c nitv of the King's left Milwaukee the eff cts of the lat-palace. It is a so thought that nearly drouth have been more and more apthat number of men will take part in the procession to the meeting. The it had been built by an un-procession will pass along all the prin-scrupulous Board of County Comcipal streets and boulevards, excepting those near the King's palace. thousand roldiers have been detailed to guard the route of the procession from disorder. Sex thousand other troops will be stationed at points along the line of march. All the garrisons in the neighborhood of Brussels have been ordered to be kept in readiness to been ordered to be kept in readiness to be to the capital at a moment's no-

Christine Nileson's Marriage,

Paris, August 13.—Christine Nils\*on was married today to Count de Casa Miranda, of Spain. The marriage was performed in this city and the ceremoney was private as possible. The couple start for Spain to spend their honeymoon. honeymoon. Short Time in the Lancaster Cotton Mills. London, August 13 .- The proposed inauguration of short time in the Lancaster Cotton Mills will not be carried out. Only one-third of the

mill owners expressed a willings as to reduce the time, and at a meeting of spinners at Manchester today it was resolved to ahandon the idea. Papal Nuncio at Pekin, Paris, August 13 .- The Cabinet will

temporary press law makes the manager of a newspaper responsible for the contents of every issue, and inflicts a fine of £250 for wrongful y represent-ing a men of straw as the editor or author of an article. It also empowers, the government to exclude a loreign newspaper from the country by simply notifying the pot ffice.

The Pope and the emperers. Roms, August 13.—The Pope has been confidentially informed from Vienna that the Emperors William and Francia Joseph, in their con-terence at Gastein, took into account the position of the Vatican. The Pope has thanked both Emperors for this manifestation of in erest in his behalf.

The Chotern Record.

Rome, August 13.—Today's cholera returns: Barletta, 131 new cases; 63 Ravenna, 36 new cases; 9 deaths. Trieste, 7 new cases; 5 deaths. Elsewhere in Italy, 61 new cases; 80

The Colonial Exhibition at London. London, August 13,-The Marquis of Lorne, on behalf of the Canadian exhibitors at the Colonial Exhibition. today presented to Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian High Commissioner,

efforts to promote Canada's interests The presentation was followed by a lunch, at which there were 150 guests, including Lorne, Sir A. P. Caron, Sir Francis Cunlific Owen and the executive staff of the exhibition. The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Sanhoe, has given notice that he will be glad to receive on the remaining Tuesda, s in August any colonial visitors who desire to interview him.

A Phase of British Politics That We

Hear Little About. A phase of local color in an English election canvass which is not repro-duced for the American press and which Mr. Beecher failed to perceive, though on the spot, is the hoisterous conduct of the sturdy British elector. From time immemorial election rows have been so common in England that they see as common in England that they are looked upon as a matter of course. Wrecking political meetings and punching the head of candidates is universally regarded as part of the sport. The death of one Parliamentary aspirant, Mr. R. M. Lluellyn, the Tory candidate for South Islungton, was caused indirectly by a disturbance at one of his meetings. This meeting occurred on the 1sth of June, at St. Peter's Schools, Islington. It was most disorderly throughout and at the finish the platform was besieged. Lidies were knocked

and pushed about, blows were struck, Mr. Linellyn was injured and the Duke of Norfolk was seized by the throat. A message was sent to the police station and on the police arriv-ing the riot was quelled. Mr. Lluellyn got very warm and excited, and on leaving the meeting rode on the outside of the carriage, while the Duke of Norfolk got inside with some others. The next day he felt very il, and inflammation of the lungs set in. He died from pneumonia due to the boisterous patri t sm of his opponents. So, too, in West Isling on there was characteristic British sport at a meeting held in behalf of Richard Cham-berlain, a brother of Joe. At a given signal a rush was made for the form and a scene of great disorder en-sued. Mr. Chamberlain fortunately e caped from the violence of the rioters, one of whom used the arm of a broken chair as the most convincing argument at his command for perverse Unionists. In Bermondsey numerous meetings in opposition to Prof. Horold Rogers were broken up, and Prof. Beesly, in East Marylebone, was not allowed to pay a tribute of respect to his antagonis', Lord Charles Beres-ford. But the disorder was not con-fined to the Libersls. The Tories broke up one of Mr. Gibbs's meetings in East St. Paneras, and at a L beral meeting out of London, in Aylesbury, Tory roughs went so far as to throw chemicals at the election agent of the Liberal candidate. A chapter on elec-tion dis urbances in an English can-vass would make interesting reading for American citizens. "Temper is getting hot-too hot-in London consti uencies," said the Pall Mall Gazette, and it was not every candidate who could say with Gladstone, in Swinburne's line, "When young men yell at me I smile."

FIRES IN THE WOODS.

REPORTS OF THE DESTRUCTION IN WISCONSIN

Not at All Exaggerated-The Banger Now Rapidly Growing Less-Work of Relief,

MILWAUREE, WIS . August 13 .- The latest reports from the northern woods are that the danger is rapidly growing Chizens of Arksneas! Aray iess, and that the fires are subsiding for want of fuel. The work of relief is being actively pushed by the citiens of Green Bay.

The Great Fires Near Fort Howard, CHICAGO, ILL., August 13.-The Daily News' Fort Howard, Wis, special says: Reports from the great fires to this region have not been at all exeggerated, and it requires but a gauce to show that but little of the r al m sery and destruction they have caused has yet been brought to light. Fort Howard and Green Bay are envelop 50,000 workmen will in a dense volume of sm ke, and all around the oniskirts of the lown can be seen the flames as they burst from the distant woods. Since the train parent. The railroad seems at though missioners and contracts let to as many Six | cuivert builders as posei de. The roa north of Appleton ssen s to consist of cuiverts built without any caus , f : there is not a sign of one over the creeks, which they are de ign d to creek. Everything is se dry as tinder, and the feaces and grass along the

for it is now perfectly day and the bushes are all on fire and burning firstely. Here, too, the smoke became more and more dense and hurg in the atmosphere sullenly, as thu h waiting an opportunity to sttle down and envelop the country in Egyptiand-ra-ness. Over the water in Green B y it descended like a dense fog, in all but is color. The smok is a light brown, and the wind alternately clears is away and allows it to pather again. The sun shines through it like a hoge orange and casts a s ck y shadow. The scarcity of water makes every one apprepensive of fire, and the proximity of t e forest fires are a constant source of dread. One of the most pe-culiar effects of the fire is the action of the animals, which seem to be apprehensive of some great danger. The cartle a d hors shuidle tomorrow discuss the question of the sppointment of Mgr. Agliardi to be Papal Nuncio at P-kin.

The Damish Press Law.

London, August 13.—The Danish temporary press law makes the management of the question of the question of the ground restrictly. Even the birds seem frightened and fly around in an aimless sort of way. Around Green Bay the damage has been beavy, but the greatest loss has been suffered in the greatest loss has been suffered in

the Ocouto region. Depere, too, a village half a d zan miles south of here, has suffered heavily. Last Monday night a confa-gration broke out and consumed liftyone buildings, including a chu ch and several stores. The fires, according to the latest reports, are rapidly dying out, and unless a gale of wind sharid spring up will probably cause little more damage. The less of life, too, was less than was anticipated, although doubtless greater than has been re-ported. Communication with the timber districts is slow, and investigation will doub less bring to light a great deal of suffering.

Mnows Nothing About It. MILWAUKEE, WIS , August 13 .- Arch-MILWAUKEE, Wis., August 13.—Arth-bistion O. P. Heiseiman, in an in er-view in regard to the edict of the Pope against the Knights of Labor au-nonneed by Cardinal Tascheran at Quebec, says he has not heard any-tning in regard to it. The edict may be a special one for Can-ds I case a similar edict should be issued for the United States it will be made pubthe United States, it will be made public by Cardinal G bbons at Batimore.

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SHAMEFUL TREATMENT OF AR-KANSAS CONVICTS

At a Camp Near Mound City-A Matter That Demands Immediate Investigation.

The following open letter from a well known ciuzen of Memphis to the Governor of Arkansas, calls for an immediate investigation. If the facts as narrated are true, and there is no good reason for believing otherwise, it is a great reflection on the people of our sister State, and the abuses mentioned cannot be too soon corrected. The gentleman's name will be given, on application to the editors of the APPEAL:

An Open Letter to the Governor of Arkansas, To the Governor of Arkansas:

Sin-I have just been made ac-quainted with a fact concerning the treatment of prisoners, hired from your penitantiary to work on the Bay Ferry road, so shameful in all its de-tails that I feel sure it will be a pleasure to you, as the guardian of all your citizens, bad as well as good, to see to its instant correction as soon as your attention is called to it.

The source of my information is perfeetly trustworthy, and comes from an eye witness just returned from the camp of Messis, Scott & Harvey, contractors for the building of the Bay Ferry road.

This road is a dirt road now being built through the bottom, and their camp is in a deuse swamp forest about twenty-four miles from Mound City.
On Wednesday morning of this week there arrived at this camp a

gang of sixty-eight prisoners-fifty our of them negroes and fourteen of them white men. They had been marched through the swamp, in mud water much of the time, all night, with nothing to eat and no time to rest, under care of only such guards as can be found sometimes among mankind to do that kind of work. They were armed with muskets and had as their assistants three bloudhounds for service if needed. Up to noon of Wednesday, when my infor mant left there, no provision had yet been made to give these unfortunate men even a convict's breakfast. Toe only apparent provision for future sleeping was a dirty blanket strapped

on the back of each man. The negroes had been allowed to travel in open order under the salutary fear of the bloodhounds and muskets, but the white men were chained in couples with common trace chains around their naked necks, secured by padlocks, and had been driven in this brutal manner on foot the entire distance from Little Rock to this camp of the infernals. Imagine the galled condition of their necks.

One of these white men was Patrick Gleason, a faithful and competent men, who was for a long time foreman for Mesers. Bethune & Smith in building the Kansas City railroad. Under high provocation and greatly extenuating circumstances, as his friends think, he afterwards killed a man and this is his happy reward-under a twelve year's sentence to the Arkansas

penitentiary.
Does the Arkansas penitentiary mean an Arkansas ewamp, with swamp water to drink and a banket on the mud for a bed, and chained in couples with naked chains around their necks s of Arkansas! Are you satis

fied with this narration of facts? Are you pleased with such an administration of justice? What is the true end of puni hment, let me ask? Certainly there ought to be but one object in view either in the family or the State, and that is simply and solely the reformation of the offender. But are trace chains and bloodhounds and builets likely to make worshy crizees of our criminals? Not much. Under such a sys em of abuse and brutality how many of these poor fellows are likely ever again to see the inside of the penicentiary at Little Rick? Hidden from public gaze in the midst of an Arkaneas awamp forest, who is ever to unear h the infernal secret of heir abuse and maltreatment?

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